PETROPOLITAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS START TO-NIGHT

ickard Transforms Garden THE NEXT SUPERMAN - - -For Water Title Events

oor Pool Furnishes Opporunity for Deciding Amateur Aquatic Honors.

By Robert Boyd.

R the first time in many years ne Metropolitan swimming, diving and water polo championwill be open to the general pubs-night and to-morrow night at ison Square Garden. Swimming rding to the A. A. U. officials has ys been a dead sport, during the er months, because there was no ble place available. ble place available in which to indoor meets. Tex Rickard's in-ation of a swimming pool that I in eight hours' time be changed the greatest fight arena in the the greatest fight arena in the ty and back from an arena to a where championship, aquatic a could be contested has solved

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Rubien, President of the Met-itan A. A. U., has always been e opinion that indoor swimming would go big in this country ere could be provided the proper ties for holding the races and ing the people. This contenng the people. This contenhas been likewise entertained by Rickard and to-night the ideas oth these two great figures in rica's sport will be put to a test. e 50-yard senior Free Style Metlitan Swimming Championship be contested to-night. Leeming fe, the crack sprinter from Yale, Enander of Rutgers, and Harold noce of the Boys' Club are among vorite entries for this event. The championship event will be over the women's championship ong the women's championship to be decided to-night will be ancy Dive, Senior and the 400-

METROPOLITAN SWIMMING. DIVING AND WATER POLO CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS. TO-NIGHT.

-60 Yards Senior Free Style, 150 Yards Junior Back-For Women Fancy Diving Se-lor, 400 Yards Relay Senior four women each to swim 100

TO-MORROW NIGHT.

For Men—400 Yards Relay Senior (four men to swim 100 yards). Fancy Diving Junior.
For Women—230 Yards Senior Free Style. 100 Yards Senior Breast Stroke.

Senior Water Polo (Both Nights).

Ederle and Aileen Riggin represent the New York Association.

Thursday night the Men's 400
Senior Relay will be run (each man to swim 100 yards.) The New York A. C. team is favored to win this event with its fast relay squad. The Junior Fancy Dive will be contested to morrow night with Tom Highfield of the rancy lave will be contested to-morrow night with Tom Hirshfield of the City Club; J. Byrne of the N. Y. A. C.; T. V. Balch of the Montelair A. C.; J. S. Davison and F. Fowler all eligible for this event.

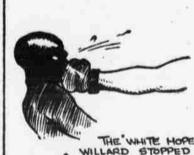
The championship races for women to-morrow night will be the 220-yard swim, which Charlotte Boyle is cer-tain to win, and the 100-yard senior breast-stroke championship, which has

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To Last a Full Week This Year

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The report that British authorities are seriously considering a plan to increase the holes in the qualifying and match play rounds of the British amateur championship next May from eighteen to thirty-six, probably will receive much commendation on this side of the water. One of the main objections was the fact that best amateur golfer in the Southwest, was the only other golfer to ever shoot true test of golf.

By Bud Counihan Michigan May Secure College Track Fixture

nnual championship games, are contemplated steps at the annual meeting of the association in New York on

The plan also would provide that the games each year be held in various sections of the country, instead of in the East exclusively, as heretofore has been the case.

These impending changes in the

scheme of competition as practised by legiate bodies has come to be known are indicated by amendments proposed to the constitution at the Joint meeting of the Executive and Advisory Committees here last week. One of the amendments would eliminate that rule which now drops a college from membership when it falls to send a team to the championship games two years in auccession.

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The new rule would provide that members conform only to the regulations and eligibility code of the association. This means that Westers colleges, heretofore evasive about joining the association because they faced the alternative of sending a team East at least every second year or be dropped from membership, would be confronted with no such obstacle, either financial or otherwise, in affiliating themselves with the association.

This is particularly evident in the fact that the scene of the track and field championships would slift from East to West with each year, under the proposed amendment.

In this connection, it is stated on good authority that the University of Michigan will apply for the privilege of conducting the intercollegiate games not later than 1923, if not as early as next June.

According to precedent, the University of Pennsylvania will receive the award of the championships this year but it is understood that the reconstruction of Franklin Field will be under way at the time the games are scheduled, and in this event, it is hardly likely that Pennsylvania will extend an invitation to the association at the March meeting.

In fact, athletic authorities at Pennsylvania have gone so far as to intimate that they may not be able to hold the games for the season stated.

The award of the games to Michigan would, therefore, be in line with the present scheme of expansion. The Wolverines have a modern stadium that compares favorably with any in the East and their claims may be furthered by mention of the fact that they have sent teams East to the championships for many years.

If Michigan sends an invitation to the association to hold its 1922 games at Ann Arbor, it is believed that considerably more than casual support will be given it, particularly in view of the

East May Lose its Monopoly on Big Event of the L. C. 4 A.'s.

Broadening of the scope and expansion of the membership of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, whereby the great majority of the colleges and universities in the country would be competitors in the monopoly held so long by Harvania and Pennsylvania





veral Interesting Mid-Week Basketball Games Are Scheduled

Night Is Between St. tholomew and Summit.

mes does not offer a very good tunity for promising contests. of the heavyweight combinaare either playing out of town se they have not arranged any s. The Parsons, All-Americans everal others are touring New State. Collegiate Big Five trav-Yonkers to play the Yonkers

e to-night. of the most attractive of the s listed for this evening is, no that in which the St. Bartholoive meets the Summit Quintet St. Bartholomew Court, No. st 42d Street. The St. Bar-Girls are also scheduled to the Fort Washington Girls at

iry Separates are playing unfive contests played last week, am gained three victories, into camp Perth Amboy Y. L by 41 to 17, Corrigan Caseys 28, and Assumption Triangles klyn by 37 to 24. The defeats up against them were lost ard battles. Up to their first on Sunday, the Separates had teen straight games. St. Pat-Big Five broke the winning by a score of 29 to 28 in a real The jing which caused the first s still in action in the evening the Separates lost to the Oza any lightweight combinations ater New York, the Separates

lightweight division, is anx-communicate with all of the middleweight basketball team for the purpose of con-the construction of a midleague with a view to deng the championship.

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Wallace's All Stars travelled ey Island and took the meas-the Putnam Club at Stauch's. half found the Brooklyn an expert foul shooter. reached after some very Bliss starred for the victors win featured for the home ag-

orrigan Separates were schedpose the Montgomery Ath-last Sunday at Corri-New York University's basketball faith and a letter is on file a manager of the Montgomery in which he notified the that the terms and conditions nitrely satisfactory and that me would appear without fail, ontgomery team, however, did ke an appearance, and after an unnecessary delay of an all all the Caseys were forenich saved them from a severe il loss. Mr. J. Doffy, manager Montgomery Pive, is expected the University's basketball team will make its annual trip to West to make with the quinter of the U. S. Military Academy. Both the day of the U. S. Military Academy. Both the day of the U. S. Military Academy. Both teams are travelling at a fast clip, and as the games in the past few years between the Violat and the Soldiers have been closely contosted, another hard-tought tusse is expected. Leat year forward: Hicks, forward: Hankburke, right forward. The Heights team brought home a 22-17 victory, which somewhat alped out the sling season.

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A. B. C. Quintet vs. Lycoum Tigers, S. No. 11, Woodside, Claytons vs. Circle Club, Trinity Church, Bronx.

RECENT RESULTS. St. George Cubs. 28; St. Bartholo-

St. George Cubs, 38; Sea and Land

Lightning Five, 9; Invincible Five, 4. A. B. C. Quintet, 30; Warlow Sen-iors, 17.

The following teams have open dates:

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East 10th Street, New York City.

TOO MANY FREE SHOTS BAD FOR BASKETBALL SAYS COLLEGE DIRECTOR.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 11 .-Basketball is being, killed by calling game Point Earles, who claim the too many fouls, is the opinion of of Greater New York on the Dr. Edgar Fauver, head of the Westoo, many fouls, is the opinion of ing the first half and forging shead leyan University Athletic Depart- narrow margin. ment and President of the Society of Physical Directors in Colleges. In order to put new life into basketball, he says there should be a new scoring system which would make it impossible for a team to win on points scored on fouls alone.

He would increase the score for a tempts. goal from the floor to three points, that for a personal foul to two points, and allow one point for goals from technical fouls. Dr. Fauver said to-day: "Ther

en's Headquarters, No. 469 may be danger in calling too many fouls, from the spectators' viewpoint, but the real cvil now is the possi-bility of a team which is outplayed bility of a team which is outplayed on the floor winning if one player is an expert foul shooter. Dribbling under the new scoring would be abolsecond position by a score under the new scoring would be abol-but the final score of 27 ished except preparatory to shooting be assured of a faster passing game.

N. Y. U. IN BIG GAME WITH WEST POINT FIVE

New York University's basketball

MET. GOLFERS HOLD BIG MEETING TO-DAY.

The new Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Golf Association will hold its first meeting to-day. The chief business of this meeting is expected to be the selection of courses for the fixtures of the association. Although it is now generally believed that the Knickerbocker Country Club of Tenafly, N. J., will be awarded the amateur event, many other New Jersey clubs are putting in strong bids for it. The new handicap and tournament committee for the season of 1922 is also expected to be chosen at to-day's

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 11.-Tho

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Cornell Beats Syracuse Five

ITHACA, Jan. 11 .- Cornell defeated Syracuse in a spectacular basketball

The score at half time was 17 to 15, but at one time in this half the Grange led by 11 to 4, and only the gament sort of a rally brought the Ithacans to the front. Sensational work on the foul line by Jimmy Luther, Cornell's left for-ward, contributed mightily to the Red and White's success. Luther caged 12 foul goals out of 14 at-temnts.

points, Berkerly-Irving Five Wins Again. The Berkerly-Irving basketball team on a hard-fought struggle from the Friends Seminary five at the latter Friends Seminary five at the later court country extending by a score of 72. The winning quintet, last year's private achool champions, showed much cit in pass work and floor seneralshir This was lergely responsible for the outcome. Facoda, the Berkerly for ward, did some fine shooting and accounted for a goodly part of his team points. Wheeler of the Seminary did praxically all of the fining for in team and scored 14 of the 14 point with accurate shooting.

> The Staten Island Academy five cored its sixth consecutive victory defeated the Chelsea School on

Women's Eastern Golf Features

HE Executive Committee of the Women's Eastern Golf Association has decided to devote a full week to their tournament and tri-city matches for the Griscom Cup when the contestants meet al Westchester-Biltmore links at Rye some time in the spring. T'e committee decided on this move after St. George Cubs, 28; Sea and Land
Five, 19.
St. George Hig Five, 26; Kelly
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Monday and end Wednesday. The tri-city matches will occupy the rest of the week.

A year ago, over the Brook-line course, Boston won the Griscom Cup, will Mrs. Charence H. Vanderbeck captured like Eastern tille,

derbeok captured the Eastern title, leading Miss Glenna Collett by only a lew strokes.

Because of the fact that this intercity affair will be held in the metropolitan district next season, the women hereabouts will make a determined afort to regain possession of the coveted trophy.

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Team matches for the Golf Illustrated
Trophy will be held during the spring.
Mrs. H. T. Eschwege of New Jersey
was named as captain of the forces in
that State, with Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich the Westchester captain and Miss Marion Hollins, the national champion, leading the Long Island
women, Mrs. G. M. Heckscher has been
spoolined to succeed Miss Georgianna
M. Bishop on the Executive Committee.
Mrs. M. D. Paterson, President of the
Women's Metropolitan Golf Association,
is given all the credit for the extra-day
privilege at the Westchester-Rillmore
course, as she was instrumental in securing that permission. Mrs. Paterson
is anxious to have as much progress
as possible made with the new handicap list, although present Indications
are far from optimistic. There are 176
names on the old list, but thus far word
has been received from only about 206
players.

The Detroit District is pleased to announce that it considers itself fortunate in acquiring Ernest Ford. former British golfer of no little consequence, as professional at the Plum Hollow Glus. Ford came into some prominence tast summer when, in collaboration with his brother, he defeated George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the touring Britons, in a four ball match at Kanas City, 3 up and 2 to play. Two years ago Ford coupled with one Creavy, lost to Ted Hay and Harry Vardon. 2 up and 1 to play. He, however, was low for is roles with a 70, and finished second for 36 holes with a 70, and finished second for 36 holes with a medal score of 146. Ray had 144 and Vardon 149.

Leo Deigle apparently is coming back to the form that made him one of the

N. Y. BALL FEDERATION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting held at head quarters of the New York Baseball Pederation, the following officers were elected for the season of 1922: Honorary President, Mayor John F. Hylan: Honorary Vice President, J. T. Mahoney; President, Mr. Murray Hulbert, Fresident of the Board of Adermen: Vice President, E. A. Burrougha, American Rallway Express Company; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. P. M. Scixas, Chalrman of the Board of Governors, Mr. W. W. Cohen; Mr. Arthur Henning was elected as attorney for the federation, Assistant District Attorney Pred J. Suilivan and Dr. P. M. Scixas were elected delegates for the annual meeting to be held in Ceveland Jan 31. The District Commissioners and other officers will be elected at the next regular meeting. narters of the New York Baseball

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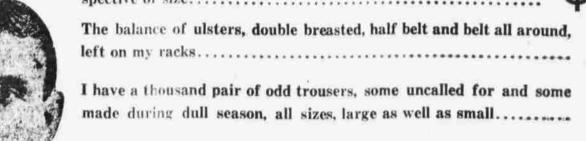
The British Woolen Mills Co., 31 Harrison Ave. Extension, Boston, Mass., through their representative, sell me the balance of their Genuine Irish Tweeds, imported from Ireland, according to the agent's story, some two years ago. These are

wonderful fabrics in brown and gray shades. They have wonderful tensile strength. No other tailor in this country advertises genuine full weight Irish Tweeds under three times my price. I am specializing on these four shades, irrespective of size. SUIT TO ORDER

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